

BAPTIST PRESIDENT

EDITOR

Togetherness Is Urged At Meet

WASHINGTON (BP) — The presidents of five national Baptist bodies representing 12 million Baptists in North America have issued a joint statement urging their members "to draw together on the basis of their common interest."

Citing the things various Baptist groups in America have in common, the statement said that differences among Baptists often are only those of emphasis, and that such differences "are challenges rather than dividers."

State Man Named To HMB Post

ATLANTA (BP) — The Home Mission Board instituted a pilot project in industrial chaplaincy in Louisville, Ky., with the appointment of Howard Tisdale of La Grange, Ky., as a career missionary for Southern Baptists.

Tisdale, previously pastor of the Eighteen Mile Baptist Church in La Grange, Ky., will work in the area of metropolitan Louisville as a field representative of the board's division of chaplaincy, encouraging industrial executives to start chaplain-pastor ministries.

Although it is an outreach of local churches, associations, and the Kentucky Baptist Convention, the position is viewed as a pilot project of the SBC Chaplains Commission and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Louisville.

Tisdale, a native of Ellisville, Miss., is a graduate of Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., and Southern Seminary, Louisville. He also had clinical pastoral education at Louisville General Hospital and Central State Hospital in Kentucky.

The statement, released by V. Carney Hargroves of Philadelphia, Pa., chairman of the North American Baptist Fellowship (a committee of the Baptist World Alliance), was signed by H. Franklin Paschall, president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Other signers include Edgar J. Bailey, president of the Baptist Federation of Canada; Gardner C. Taylor, president of the Progressive National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.; Marion C. Van Horn, president of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference; and Carl W. Tiller, president of the American Baptist Convention.

"Baptists in North America have a great deal in common and can work together for a common good," the joint statement began. "Wherever they are located they have similar forms of belief, of polity, of practice. Such differences as occur, which often are those of emphasis, are challenges rather than dividers."

The denominational leaders called attention to aims of the continental Baptist fellowship "to draw together the Baptists of this continent on the basis of their common interest and to inspire them to walk together in keeping with the directives of our Lord."

Four suggestions were made "in order that Baptists of various conventions, conferences, federations might do this (achieve these aims) and know each other better." They proposed that pastors and lay leaders in areas where churches belonging to two or more groups exist:

"First, arrange discussions between various groups at the local level so that both ministers and lay people of the churches may study the Biblical phases of Baptist distinctives and discuss in brotherly

(Continued on Page 2)

Missions Conference Held At Garaywa



A state men's missions conference was held at Camp Garaywa Sept. 19-20 sponsored by the Brotherhood Department. In photo at left Tanner Riley, Meridian, leads music for one of the sessions. In photo below four missionaries study world map. From left: Rev. Edward Trott, to Brazil; Rev. Parkes Marler, to Korea; Miss Renie Sanderson, to Japan; Miss Mary Alice Ditsworth, to Indonesia. In picture at bottom Rev. E. L. Howell, Brotherhood secretary, introduces two state men to two visiting speakers. From left: George Schroeder, Memphis; Leonard Irwin, Atlanta; Mr. Howell; C. E. Ainsworth, Jackson and M. D. Reagan, Carthage.



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Church-State Study Report Ready

The Mississippi Baptist Convention, in its meeting to be held Nov. 15-17, will hear a recommendation from its special Church-State Study Committee that its institutions not accept government grants for the construction of buildings or acquisition of property.

This special committee of 24, appointed by the convention at its meeting last November to study the current church-state issue and report its findings prior to this year's convention, has released its report to the churches for study, according to Dr. S. R. Woodson, Columbus, chairman.

The report, while frowning on grants, does however recommend that federal loans for the construction of facilities shall not be considered violative of the principle of separation of church and state, provided in the judgment of the trustees of the institution that the conditions imposed by the state do not violate the principle, are not detrimental to the institution or no undue governmental control is a prerequisite.

The committee of 24 was appointed at last year's convention to study the issue thoroughly and report its findings as a result of a lengthy debate on the subject.

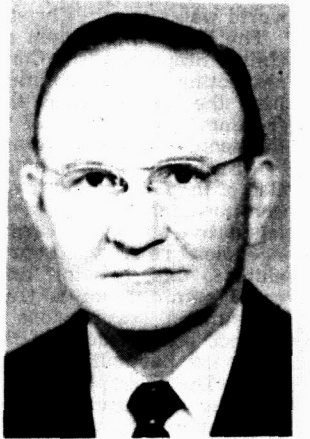
The action by the conven-

tion last year also carried with it the suggestion that the agencies and institutions of the convention "refrain from taking any action in contract for federal funds until the study is completed and received by the convention."

According to the constitution of the convention, the control of the institutions is vested entirely in the trustees, but the convention took the unusual action in this case of giving an "expression of policy" to the trustees.

The convention has six institutions as follows: Mississippi College, Clinton; Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain; Wm. Carey College, Hattiesburg; Clarke Memorial College, Newton; Mississippi Baptist Hospital and Mississippi Baptist Children's Village, both of Jackson. Only one of the institutions, Carey College, has signed the federal assurance of compliance, and this was done prior to last year's convention action.

The convention also maintains one agency, the Missis-



Dr. S. R. Woodson

issippi Baptist Foundation, and two boards, the State Convention Board and the Board of Ministerial Education.

The committee, according to Dr. Woodson, is releasing its 8-page report to the churches this week through the columns of the Baptist Record so they will have ample time to study it before convention time. It is carried in full elsewhere in the paper.

The report is in two parts, the first devoted to its findings and the second embodying 13 recommendations.

The committee is also recommending that it be continued for one more year for further study and cooperate with the Christian Action Commission in its deliberations.

The committee concludes its recommendations by declaring that "the primary responsibility for providing financial support for Baptist institutions has been, is, and remains the obligation of those who own and operate the institutions."

(Continued on Page 3)

POLAND BARS VISIT BY BILLY GRAHAM

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS) — Communist Poland has rejected evangelist Billy Graham's request for a visa that would permit him to join Polish Protestant churches in marking the 1,000th year of Christianity in that country.

Polish Embassy officials here confirmed the denial, but gave no reason why the action was taken.

Earlier this year, they had reported no opposition to the American evangelist's visit. In July, upon his return from a crusade in England, Mr. Graham said he planned to visit Poland for a week beginning September 27.

He had applied for a special visa for preaching purposes and at that time (July 13) two members of the Graham organization were in Warsaw to make arrangements. The government had

told Polish Protestants to go ahead with an invitation to Mr. Graham, since there was then no objection to his visit. Poland's refusal to permit Mr. Graham to visit Protestant churches during the millennium celebration followed the same pattern meted out to Roman Catholic bishops from the U. S.

In April, shortly after holding that a visit to Poland by Pope Paul VI would be "inopportune," the Communist regime barred visits by 11 American bishops and two priests.

Among them were Archbishop John P. Cody of Chicago, Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami, Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of Springfield, Mass., and Auxiliary Bishops Fulton J. Sheen and Edward E. Swannstrom of New York.

Announcement of the visa denial was made by the evangelist's Atlanta office in a statement coinciding with his weekend visit to the White House.

Mr. Graham said: "Naturally I am disappointed, because I have great affection and admiration for the Polish people. It would have been a great privilege to help them celebrate a thousand years of Christianity. I hope we may be permitted to go at a later time."

NEWEST, OLDEST TO BE AT BERLIN MEET

BERLIN, Germany (Special) — Representatives from what are probably the oldest and newest Christian churches in the world will be among the 1200 participants at the World Congress on Evangelism here Oct. 28-Nov. 4.

Two Auca Indians from Ecuador will represent the newest church while Bishop Alexander Mar Theophilus of Adoor, Kerala, India will attend from what is said to be the oldest existing church, according to Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, chairman of the Congress. Bishop Theophilus is a leader of the Mar Thoma Syrian Church which was founded in

India by the Apostle Thomas in the first century.

The two Aucas, Gikita M. Komi and Yaeli K. Kimo were until a few years ago savage Indians in the Ecuadorian jungles in the Tiwaseno area. On Jan. 8, 1966, the tribe of which they are members killed five American missionaries who made the first attempt to Christianize them. Since then, however, relatives of the martyred missionaries have gone to live with the Aucas and most of the tribe has been converted to the Christian faith. The band of Auca Indians were considered the fiercest of Ecuador's aborigines.

RUSCHLIKON SEMINARY SET FOR AMERICAN TELEVISION

The Baptist Theological Seminary at Ruschlikon, Switzerland, will be seen on a nationwide television program later this year in the United States.

A filming crew from the National Broadcasting Company (the NBC-TV network in America) has visited the campus on the outskirts of Zurich, accompanied by Paul M. Stevens, director of the Radio and Television Commission for the Southern Baptist Convention (USA).

Dr. Stevens said the video-taped documentary film will show the contrast and similarities between two international institutions in the Zurich area—the seminary, on one hand, and Interpol, the renowned worldwide police organization, on the other hand.—(EBPS)

Georgia And Texas Act On School Aid

ATLANTA (BP) — Georgia Baptists, who have struggled with the question of federal aid to Baptist institutions at almost every annual convention for the past several years, will likely face the issue again in November.

That is the indication in two actions taken by the convention's Executive Committee in September.

The committee postponed a decision on two requests for federal loans from state Baptist colleges. Its administration committee was instructed to produce more facts on whether government interest rates constitute a subsidy or not.

Norman Junior College has asked for permission to borrow \$300,000 for a new library building and Mercer University wanted to borrow \$500,000 for a new science facility. Both requests specified that a 3 per cent interest rate would be paid the government under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963.

Queries from both schools in 1963 for government loans had resulted in major debate at the 1965 session of the Georgia Baptist Convention. The outcome was that Mercer was authorized to borrow from a commercial lending agency, but not from the government.

Speakers who challenged both requests last week based their arguments on the premise that the 1965 convention vote was an indication of general sentiment on federal loans and should be more carefully considered. They also questioned whether a 3 per cent loan is not in fact a government subsidy.

The Executive Committee meets Nov. 14 in Columbus, Ga., prior to the full convention meeting, Nov. 14-16 at Columbus' Municipal Auditorium.

In other actions, the Georgia Executive Committee adopted a record budget for 1967 of \$4,406,140, an increase of \$391,140. The budget is divided 50-50 between state and Southern Baptist Convention causes after deduction of \$515,000 in agreed-upon promotion expenses.

DALLAS (BP)—The Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas heard here a committee report recommending that

Texas Baptist institutions be permitted under certain provisions to accept federal loans.

The board voted to refer a comprehensive report from a special committee assigned to study the convention's policy on separation of church and state to the full convention in Dallas Nov. 1-3.

The committee recommended that Baptist institutions be allowed to borrow from public sources if they voluntarily reimburse the government with added interest to cover any "subsidy involved in the loan."

The move on loans was one of ten recommendations in a report to be presented to the full convention in Dallas from the committee, created in 1963 to review a 1961 convention policy statement which denied both federal loans and grants to Texas Baptist institutions.

The loans involved would be in the long-term, low interest category for the construction of building by the Texas Baptist institutions.

Amount of the subsidy in each of the loans, the report said, would be determined "by the Treasury Department estimate of cost based on the average rate produced by the going market yield on issues with remaining terms to maturity of 15 years or more at the time the loan is secured.

(Continued on Page 3)

Baptists, Catholics In Historic Meeting

WASHINGTON (BP) — Fifty-one Baptists and Roman Catholics from the Washington metropolitan area met together here in a historic fellowship dinner and discussion of their common Christian witness.

The group prayed the Lord's Prayer together, sang "Faith of Our Fathers," and read passages from the New Testament.

Two speakers talked about "our common Christian witness—in our lives, our communities, and in the world." The meeting took place in the First Baptist Church, Silver Spring, Md., affiliated with the District of Columbia Baptist Convention. James M. Windham is the pastor.

It was sponsored by the leadership of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, and the Ecumenical Commission of the (Catholic) Archdiocese of Washington. M. Chandler Stith is executive secretary of the convention, and Bishop John S. Spence, vicar general of the Archdiocese of Washington, is chairman of the Catholic Ecumenical Commission.

The District of Columbia Baptist Convention which co-sponsored the meeting is dualy aligned with both the Southern Baptist Convention and the American Baptist Convention.

This is the first such meeting between Baptists and Catholics in the Washington area. Although no plans were announced for future meetings, it is expected that others will follow.

The meeting was composed of clergy and laity from both groups.

Speakers were Adam J. Kostick, assistant at Saint Mary's Catholic Church here, and Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Kostick said that "a group like this meets together, not to debate, but to understand. Years ago when Baptists and Catholics got together, we hoped for tolerance. Now we seek understanding."

The Catholic spokesman defined witnessing as (1) "the way we live," (2) "the words we speak," and (3) "the faith we hold." He pointed out areas of common concern in each of these areas.

He concluded that the common Christian witness is to imitate Christ, to serve and not to be served.

The Catholic quoted a Baptist declaration of faith concerning the Bible, and said, "We can accept that." The Baptist proposed that the two groups could profit by developing Bible study classes in which both would participate.

Church-State Study Committee

REPORT TO THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

November 15-17, 1966

FINDINGS

The Church-State Committee reports the following findings:

1. The church-state committee has found no concise statement that can serve as an adequate guideline in the area of the separation of the church and the state. As Mississippi Baptists face a realistic consideration of "church-state relations," it soon becomes obvious that the answer is not simple. There is and must be an interdependence of the church and the state. The fact of relationships makes the concept of separation a relative one.

Scriptural principles and long-established Baptist beliefs in this area are unchanging, although some modifications have been made in the light of changing times. One guiding principle is that Christ's command to preach the Gospel to all the world was given to Christians.

The First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press or the right of the people peaceably to assemble."

From the viewpoint of the churches, separation of the church and the state means "a personal commitment to God of such a nature that the legislative and administrative functions of political agencies are crowded out from the soul's relationship to his Creator and Saviour." This personal commitment is translated into group and institutional expressions according to the conscience and wisdom of the individuals who comprise the particular group.

2. The principle of the separation of the church and the state must be supported as a dominant element in maintaining religious liberty and personal freedom.

3. While there can be no absolute separation of the church and the state, the implementation of the principle is necessary to the survival of vital churches and church programs.

4. Religious liberty, rooted in the Biblical teaching that man was created in the image of God, includes the right of each individual to define his own statement of faith and to worship according to the dictates of his own conscience so long as it does not interfere with the corresponding rights of others and is not inimical to the general welfare.

5. The local Baptist church is a voluntary body of regenerate Christians associated in a New Testament fellowship, with distinctive reasons for being, having the only religious authority which may be imposed on the voluntary group. This it does through democratic processes. This local church is concerned with the preservation and extension of religious liberty.

6. Baptist churches and institutions have no reasonable alternatives in their involvement in some government control, restrictions, and/or assistance. These involvements point up our dual citizenship, but do not restrict individual conscience in the exercise of religion. These involvements include but are not limited to: conforming to building codes, sanitation, safety and fire regulations, charters of incorporation, meeting standards of regulatory bodies and a large group of local, state and federal regulations which are designed to provide for the common good, to protect the public, and which require acceptance.

7. Baptist institutions are not "churches" as such and do not define statements of faith or modes of worship, but should conform in operations and policies to the doctrines generally held by the Convention which supports these institutions.

8. The growing tendency toward a welfare state, the increasing availability of public funds with the question of controls, and the increasing role of government in education, health, geriatrics, etc., make decisions with regard to the separation of the church and the state increasingly complex.

9. As the state extends its participation in the social and educational programs which were initiated and formerly fostered as the responsibility of the church, Baptist institutions performing functions which overlap or which have goals identical with or supplementary to social and educational programs of the state are challenged to continue to serve effectively the purposes of the denomination in these social and educational programs.

10. Conscious as Baptists have always been of the principle of religious liberty and the separation of the church and the state, Baptists have at the same time championed the cause and welfare of the individual. Some Baptists feel that individuals served by our Baptist institutions should not be deprived of assistance from the state provided in the judgment of the Trustees the conditions, requirements, and controls imposed by the state do not violate the principle of separation of church and state, are not detrimental to the institutions, and do not violate the policies of the Convention.

11. The government of Baptist institutions is vested in Boards of Trustees who have the responsibility of promoting the work and welfare of the institutions. They have also the responsibility of accepting or rejecting proposed grants, gifts, and/or contracts from governmental or other sources. In meeting this responsibility the several Boards of Trustees take into consideration whether the conditions of the proposed benefaction are acceptable or whether they are incompatible with the interdependence and local control of the institutions.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The Committee recommends that:

1. We reaffirm our endorsement of the historic principle of the separation of the churches from any level of government to the end that the local churches, which are guardians of religious liberty, may not compromise their right to determine through democratic processes the particular affirmations of faith and modes of worship they feel most nearly reflect their belief. For Baptists this is New Testament teaching.

2. Mississippi Baptist institutions continue to cooperate with the government in observing laws and regulations involving police powers, public health, etc. such as the following:

- Building codes
- Food preparation
- Sewage disposal
- Child care regulations
- Hospital licensing regulations
- Nurses training regulations
- Teacher training regulations
- Safety regulations
- Traffic regulations
- Health regulations
- Fire codes

3. Mississippi Baptists recognize that religious liberty is not threatened and the action is not violative of the separation of the church and the state when Baptist auxiliary institutions accept without undue restrictions the services and benefits in the following types of government-provided activities or functions:

- Police and sheriff protection
- Traffic controls
- Fire protection
- Fire protection
- Public street maintenance
- Public road maintenance
- Purchase of power from subsidized utilities
- Special utility rates from municipal-owned utilities
- Second class and bulk mailing privileges

4. Participation by students, or others in learning situations, in governmental programs designed to provide services, benefits, and assistance to students as individuals shall not be considered as violative of the principle of the separation of church and state provided in the judgment of the Trustees of an institution the conditions, requirements, and controls imposed by the state do not violate the principle of separation of church and state, do not pose a threat to religious liberty, and are not detrimental to the institutions, and further provided no undue government control in academic, religious, and/or administrative areas of the institution is involved or is a prerequisite. These programs include, but are not limited to:

- National Defense Student Loans
- GI Benefits
- Veterans Orphan Program
- Guaranteed loan program
- Aid to the handicapped
- Scholarships for nurses
- Vocational rehabilitation

5. Government benefits available to staff, faculty members and other employees of a church-related institution as individuals may be accepted by individuals as non-violative of the principle of the separation of the church and the state provided in the judgment of the Trustees of an institution the conditions, requirements, and controls imposed by the state do not violate the principle of separation of church and state, do not pose a threat to religious liberty, and are not detrimental to the institution, and further provided no undue government control in academic, religious, and/or administrative areas of the institution is involved or is a prerequisite. These include, but are not limited to:

- Grants for further study
- Grants for research
- Use of research equipment
- Social security
- Medicare
- Veterans benefits
- Unemployment compensation
- Workmen's compensation

6. Services, benefits and assistance available from the state to church-related institutions because of the nature and purpose of the institution may be accepted as non-violative of the principle of the separation of the church and the state provided in the judgment of the Trustees of an institution the conditions, requirements, and controls imposed by the state do not violate the principle of separation of church and state, do not pose a threat to religious liberty, and are not detrimental to the institution, and further provided no undue government control in academic, religious, and/or administrative areas of the institution is involved or is a prerequisite. Illustrative of these are the following:

- Property tax exemption
- Income tax exemption
- Excise tax exemption
- Sales tax exemption

7. Mississippi Baptist auxiliary institutions shall not be considered as violating the principle of the separation of the church and the state when they enter into agreements with any level of government to provide services in return for fair remuneration where such services, in the judgment of the Trustees, are compatible with the basic purposes of the institution and provided in the judgment of the Trustees of an institution the conditions, requirements, and controls imposed by the state do not violate the principle of separation of church and state and are not detrimental to the institution, provided no undue government control in academic, religious, and/or administrative areas of the institution is involved or is a prerequisite.

8. Loans from the Federal government for the construction of facilities shall not be considered violative of the principle of the separation of the church and the state, provided in the judgment of the Trustees of an institution the conditions, requirements, and controls imposed by the state do not violate the principle of separation of church and state, do not pose a threat to religious liberty, and are not detrimental to the institution, and further provided no undue government control in academic, religious, and/or administrative areas of the institution is involved or is a prerequisite.

9. Mississippi Baptists reaffirm their recognition of the importance and the value of government as ordained of God and their commitment to obey the law.

10. Mississippi Baptists cooperate with others in seeking judicial determination as to the legality of various administrative regulations in the area of church-state relationships.

11. Baptist institutions not accept government grants for the construction of building or acquisition of property and that this committee be continued for one more year for further study of church-state relationships and cooperate with the Christian Action Commission in this study.

12. Nothing in this report is to be interpreted as minimizing the responsibility of Mississippi Baptists and Mississippi Baptist churches to provide additional funds for Baptist institutions. The primary responsibility for providing financial support for Baptist institutions has been, is, and remains the obligation of those who own and operate the institutions.

This committee calls upon all Mississippi Baptists to meet this need by increasing gifts to their local churches and participating in approved programs of direct support for Baptist institutions. Baptist churches are likewise called upon to increase the percentage of gifts through the Cooperative Program.

In making budget recommendations, the Convention Board is urged to give proper relative value to the increasing need of Baptist institutions.



HIGH-FLYING VIETNAM CHAPLAIN—VIETNAM—Chaplains in the Vietnam combat area have become "circuit riders"—using helicopters instead of horses to visit fighting men on both land and sea. Here, a 'copter lowers a chaplain to a Navy vessel not equipped with a landing-pad. (RNS Photo)

Church-State Study

(Continued from page 1)

The committee subsequently calls upon Mississippi Baptists to meet the current additional needs of the institutions by increasing gifts to their local churches, participating in approved programs of direct support for Baptist institutions, and by increasing the percentage of gifts through the Cooperative Program.

The committee recommendations also urge the Convention Board to give proper relative value to the increasing need of Baptist institutions in making budget recommendations.

Report Opens

The committee report opens with the assertion that the committee "has found no concise statement that can serve as an adequate guideline in the area of the separation of the church and the state and as Mississippi Baptists face a realistic consideration of 'church-state' relations it soon becomes obvious that the answer is not simple."

In this vein the report continues:

"Scriptural principles and long-established Baptist beliefs in this area are unchanging, although some modifications have been made in the light of changing times."

"The principle of the separation of the church and the state must be supported as a dominant element in maintaining religious liberty and personal freedom."

"While there can be no absolute separation of the church and the state, the implementation of the principle is necessary to the survival of vital churches and church programs."

"Baptist churches and institutions have no reasonable al-

ternatives in their involvement in some government control, restrictions, and/or assistance. These involvements point up our dual citizenship, but do not restrict individual conscience in the exercise of religion."

"These involvements include but are not limited to conforming to building codes, sanitation, safety and fire regulations, charters of incorporation, meeting standards of regulatory bodies and a large group of local, state, and federal regulations which are designed to provide for the common good, to protect the public, and which require acceptance."

"Baptist institutions are not 'churches' as such and do not define statements of faith or modes of worship, but should conform in operations and policies to the doctrines generally held by the Convention which supports these institutions."

The recommendations further state that it is not in violation of the principle of separation of church and state for Baptist institutions to accept without undue restrictions certain government-provided services such as police and fire protection, public street maintenance, second class and bulk mailing privileges and purchase of power from subsidized utilities.

Certain Benefits Okay

Participation by students in governmental services such as the National Defense Student Loans, GI benefits and other similar programs is approved in the recommendations subject to approval by the trustees of the institution.

The recommendations likewise put their approval upon government benefits available to faculty and staff members of an institution such as grants for study, Social Security, Medicare, Veterans benefits, unemployment and workmen's compensation subject to approval of the trustees.

Services and benefits available from the state such as various forms of tax exemption are okayed in the recommendations subject to approval of the trustees.

The recommendation urges the institutions to continue to cooperate with the government in observing laws and regulations involving public health, building codes, various training regulations and similar programs.

The committee held seven meetings in addition to many meetings conducted by its various sub-committees. Members of the committee are:

Dr. S. R. Woodson, Columbus, chairman; Dr. George Purvis, Jackson; Dr. Charles P. Bass, Columbia; Earl T. Thomas, Jackson; Dr. Joe T. Tuten, Jackson; Bruce Aultman, Hattiesburg; Dr. Joe Odle, Jackson; Owen Cooper, Yazoo City; M. F. Rayburn, Meridian; Dr. John E. Barnes, Hattiesburg; Zach Hederman, Jackson; Dr. Wyatt Hunter, McComb; Dr. E. R. Jobe, Jackson; Dr. F. D. Hewitt, Jr., Clinton; Dr. John G. McCall, Vicksburg; Dr. Earl Kelly, Holly Springs; Dr. Woodrow Clark, Clinton; E. E. Laird, Jackson; Crawford Lippy, Brookhaven; Allen Pickett, Columbus; C. E. Holliday, Tupelo; Dr. T. R.

1st, Okolona Pastor Retires

Rev. Allison Bell, pastor at First Church, Okolona, is retiring from the active pastorate, effective September 30. He will continue to live in Okolona.

He has been pastor at Okolona since March, 1958. Since then, the church has received 305 into the membership, 118 for baptism. Cooperative Program gifts have advanced from \$3,400 annually to approximately \$8,400 this year; it is based on 28 per cent of the budget.

All other missions gifts have advanced from \$1100 annually to around \$4000 last year, with the Lottie Moon Offering exceeding \$2300.

All buildings have been completely air-conditioned, with considerable other improvements; vacant property adjoining has been acquired and improved as a Memorial Garden.

Prior to entering the ministry of lay evangelism in 1952, Mr. Bell was district manager of Mississippi Natural Gas Company for 22 years, most of which time was spent in Tupelo.

Besides serving some interim pastorate in Tupelo churches, he was organizing pastor of Parkway in Tupelo, which he served prior to going to Okolona.

Mr. Bell will be available for supply preaching and an occasional revival, as well as interim pastorates.

Togetherness . . .

(Continued from page 1)

love the things they have in common and even the points wherein they differ.

"Second, prepare rallies on Baptist World Alliance Sunday, February 6, 1967, or on some other special occasion. All Baptists of a community or area may thus meet for worship, praise, thanksgiving and petition for the ongoing of the Lord's work."

"Third, be concerned for other members of our Baptist family of Christians. In one of our church covenants there are these words: 'We engage . . . to watch over one another in brotherly love, to remember each other in prayer, to aid each other in sickness and distress.'"

"Fourth, prepare for joint evangelistic efforts wherever practical. Baptists are historically people who are concerned with evangelism. It is fitting that this should be one of our major emphases."

The North American Baptist Fellowship is an outgrowth of a five-year cooperative effort 1959-64 observing the 150th anniversary of the first national Baptist body on the continent. There are a total of 24 million Baptists on the continent.

MK At Study Camp

John Calvin Rose, 15-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. Donald H. Rose, missionary associates in Germany, spent three weeks this summer at a study camp near Hannover, Germany, sponsored by the German Red Cross. He was one of four Americans participating. Others in the camp were European, Turkish, and African young people.

Whatever we do wherever we are in the glaring light of world observation. Because we are Americans and because we are Christians, we stand in the spotlight on the world stage. Anything we do, right or wrong, we do with the gaze of the world upon us.—Baker J. Cauthen.

McKibbens, Laurel; Rev. Clifton Perkins, Greenwood; and Rev. Roy Colium, Philadelphia.

The vote on adoption of the report was not unanimous. Four members did not approve the instrument and three of these asked that their names be recorded as not endorsing it. They are: Zach Hederman, E. E. Laird and Dr. Charles Bass.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer, said that the area conferences on religious liberty suggested by the convention last year were not held because it was not possible to schedule them in the light of the various meetings of the committee of 24 and the fact that the new director of the Christian Action Commission was not elected in time to assist with them.



Rev. Wm. A. Webb

1st, Macon Calls Pastor

First Church, Macon, has called Rev. William Allan Webb as pastor.

Mr. Webb moved from Calvary Church, West Point, where he had been pastor for four years. While he was at Calvary, an educational building was completed, a new parsonage purchased, and the sanctuary remodeled. One hundred people were baptized.

Mr. Webb served as moderator of the Clay Association, and as president of the West Point Ministerial Association.

He was pastor of Marion Church for three and one-half years, prior to his tenure at Calvary.



MCPresident Reveals Ambitious Program

Dr. J. Ralph Grant
Pastor Of 2nd...

(Continued from Page 1)

His letter of resignation, effective Nov. 30, was read at the close of the morning service to approximately 2,600 persons of the 8,153 membership.

A telegram from Baker James Cauthen, secretary of the SBC Foreign Mission Board, said: "We thank God for your great ministry in Lubbock and as a member of the Foreign Mission Board."

Grant was president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas from 1954 to 1956 and has served on numerous boards and committees of both the state and Southern Baptist Convention, including the SBC Executive Committee, the SBC Home and Foreign Mission Boards.

A graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas, he was awarded an honorary doctorate by the Baptist school in 1942.

Before going to Lubbock as pastor in 1946, he served Texas Baptist churches including First Church, Beaumont; First Church, Childress; Park Heights Church, San Angelo, and First Church, Anson, all in Texas.

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The president of Mississippi College told faculty and staff members of the historic Baptist college that "our goal and purpose at the college is to strive constantly for the best of everything that goes into the making of a superior academic institution."

Dr. R. A. McLemore, speaking at the opening faculty meeting of the 141st session, reviewed accomplishments of the college in the past and outlined an ambitious program for the future as he delivered his annual president's message.

He listed eight objectives which he would like to see the college reach during the new school year. Among them were an increased percentage of the faculty holding the doctor's degree, increased salaries, a six percent increase in enrollment for the 1967-68 session, more emphasis on the summer school, an expanded graduate program to include science and economics, a stronger home economics department, begin work on an athletic complex and coliseum and open areas of financial assistance to students and faculty.

Voicing encouragement over enrollment, the president said, "Last year

there were 2,743 different individuals enrolled at the college, representing a 7 1/2% increase over the previous year, and we are predicting an enrollment of more than 2,000 for the fall semester alone this year."

Dr. McLemore also expressed a desire to see work initiated on a new athletic complex to be located on the western part of the campus. The new facilities would include a new football stadium and track, a new baseball diamond and a coliseum for basketball and other activities.

Bids for construction on the Hederman Science Building will be opened on October 6 and construction on that much-needed building will begin shortly thereafter. To be the most modern on campus, it will be located on North Jefferson Street immediately to the north of Self Hall.

The president also announced an expanded health program for students will be in effect during the current school year. The campus Farr-Hall Hospital staff now includes three registered nurses and the services of a part-time physician. A health insurance policy on all dormitory residents will insure hospital care for them if needed.

An artist series will also be introduced during the 141st session, with a sub-committee of the Student Personnel Committee booking attractions.

Dr. McLemore complimented the library staff on their job and announced that the goal of 100,000 volumes will be reached by Homecoming on October 22 — almost three months ahead of schedule. "Our objective for this year should be to continue the growth and to pay special attention to the utilization of the library," he said.



MEMBERS of the Student Government and Baptist Student Union Councils of Blue Mountain College, have just given the annual reception for all new students of the College, the largest number to enroll. The formal reception was given in Armstrong, Home of President and Mrs. E. Harold Fisher. The following served in the receiving line for the largest reception of the session: Left to right, Miss Margaret Eakin, BSU Director; Mrs. Mary Stratton Whitehead, Dean of Students; Mr. W. N. Washburn, Acting Academic Dean of the College; Mrs. Harold Fisher, President Fisher; Miss Jenny Graves, President of the Baptist Student Union; and Miss Grace Townsend, President of the Student Government Association of the session.

Carey Faculty Hears Challenge By Noonkester

The 1966-67 school year at William Carey College began on Saturday morning, September 10, with an address to the entire faculty and staff by President J. Ralph Noonkester. This is a part of the pre-school planning session which is an annual event.

Dr. Noonkester took as his subject "The Emptiness of Life."

"An empty house is an invitation for destruction," said Dr. Noonkester. "Empty lives never remain empty; something moves in. Nature abhors a vacuum. Human nature is the same. God," he said, "is at the business of filling up emptiness."

Dr. Noonkester went on to develop the challenge that for the 1966-67 school year William Carey College's faculty must develop its intellectual life to its fullest and at the same time he emphasized the need for developing one's spiritual resources. "Negative goodness is not enough," he said. "It shrivels up the soul. Life consists of the values which we accept, not the negatives which we support."

Dr. Noonkester asked the faculty to fill up the emptiness in their own souls, if there be such empty spots, so that they in turn will overflow with both intellectual and spiritual influences for the students.

Dr. Wayne Alford, new academic dean, and D. C. Martin, new student dean, also made reports to the group.

94th Session Opens At BMC

Blue Mountain College opened her 94th annual session on Thursday, September 15, at 10 a. m. in Modena Lowrey Berry Auditorium, with 385 students enrolled, a record number for the opening of an annual session in the history of the institution. Registration for late-comers will change the total figure and this will be reported from the Registrar's office promptly.

Rev. Bill R. Peacock, Pastor of Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church, Blue Mountain, led the invocation. President E. Harold Fisher, welcomed all guests, new students, upperclassmen, and recognized each new member of the faculty and staff, along with the regular Chairmen of Departments and Divisions.

In his introductory remarks, President Fisher, presiding

over his second opening Convocation as Administrator of Blue Mountain College, said to the students, "We are here to assist you in stimulating the spirit of learning in our Christian environment, so that you may go forward to use this unique quality of learning."

Introduced by President Fisher, the Honorable Alex McKeigney, director of informational services for Mississippi Power and Light Company, Jackson, delivered the principal address, using the theme, "Give Me The Cause." Mr. McKeigney opened his address with the following statement, "Here in the latter part of the Twentieth Century, we Americans find ourselves as the inheritors of the highest standards of living, more of the material blessings of life for a greater portion of

people, and more of the blessings of freedom for every individual, than have been possessed by any people."

Pointing his listeners to the fact that we have come into this golden age because we have been free men and women, left to dream, work, compete with others, and to build so as to achieve, all because our forefathers recognized from lessons of history and bitter experience with an arbitrary government that strong centralized government has always produced tyranny, and they sought to establish in this land a system of government which would preserve individual freedom.

"As we face our destiny of today's world, let us cry for the action: 'Let's go where the action is! Give me a CAUSE! I give you one of action, challenge, opportunity and hope—

a cause worth living for—and yet one worth dying for—the cause, of LIBERTY AND GOD! Together, under God, we can make this not only our hope, but our reality."

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(Continued from page 1)

plus one-fourth of one percent per annum for administrative costs."

Thus, no set interest rate or repayment scale of "subsidy" was mentioned in the committee's recommendations.

The amount of subsidy each year will be recommended to the Texas Baptist institutions on the described basis by the program coordinating committee, a key panel of the Texas Baptist Executive Board.

W. Morris Ford of Longview, Texas, chairman of the 15-man committee which produced the set of recommendations, said in explanation of the loans provision that the advantage of such financing is that loans are available for such a long period of time that they can be self-amortizing.

"But there is no question," he said, "that the current interest charged involves some government subsidy. However, the fact that the principal of the loan is repaid by the institution makes the subsidy minimal."

Other sections of the report dealt with policy recommendations concerning opposition to direct government aid and grants in the form of surplus property, acquisition of land made available through urban renewal projects, postal rate privileges, research grants, student loans, and tax exemptions.

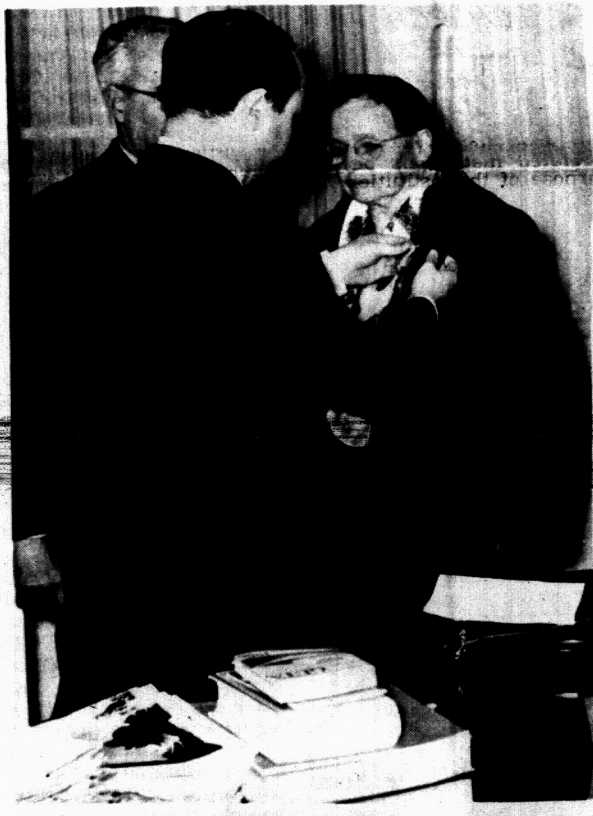
'Alumnus Of Year' Nominations Now Being Received

Nominations for "Alumnus of the Year" for 1966 at Mississippi College are now being received, according to Rev. Charles Gentry of Clinton, chairman of the committee making the selection.

Mr. Gentry, pastor of the Morrison Heights Church, heads a group of six other prominent alumni who are seeking names to give to the college each year at Homecoming. The selection is made by secret ballot.

Mr. Gentry stated that alumni wishing to nominate a person for the honor may do so by submitting the nominee's name in writing to him or by writing to the Director of Alumni Affairs, P. O. Box 27, Clinton.

"We urge that persons submitting names also include a brief summary as to why the person should be considered," said the committee chairman. All nominations must be in the hands of the selection committee on or before September 27.



THE MINISTER SECRETARY GENERAL OF CHILE, Raul Troncoso, pins the Bernardo O'Higgins medallion on Miss Cornelia Brower in recognition of the 5 years she devoted to educating Chileans. A Southern Baptist missionary since 1921, Miss Brower retired from active service in January, 1966, but has continued to live in her adopted country. (Photo by Melvin E. Torstrik)

Cornelia Brower Honored By Chilean Government

Miss Cornelia Brower, emeritus Southern Baptist missionary, has been honored by the Government of Chile for 45 years of labor on behalf of its people, especially the youth. She was presented the Bernardo O'Higgins medallion on August 2 by the Minister Secretary General.

This award is given to outstanding Chileans and to foreigners who by their lives and testimonies demonstrate faithfulness to Chile in the tradition of its liberator Bernardo O'Higgins. Miss Brower is the seventh evangelical to receive the honor, reports Rev. Melvin E. Torstrik, a Southern Baptist missionary.

"Miss Nelli," as she is known to friends, went to Chile in 1921 to help another missionary establish the Baptist Academy in Temuco (current enrollment: about 200 in kindergarten through secondary grades). For most of the next 45 years she was assist-

ant principal, teacher of English, art, and religion, and "Miss Fix-it" at the school. She was interim principal for nearly three years between the death of the missionary co-founder and the assumption of the principalship by a Chilean.

She could have retired from active mission service in 1961, but she chose instead to meet an urgent need for a dean of women at the Chilean Baptist Theological Seminary in Santiago.

Early in 1965, following a furlough in the States, she returned to the Academy to fill an emergency vacancy in the kindergarten department. A light heart attack a few months later forced her to give up this responsibility, but she has continued to assist the principal with many details related to the school. Although she reached the Foreign Mission Board's compulsory retirement age of 70

in January, 1966, she has continued to live in her adopted country.

In presenting Miss Brower the O'Higgins award, the Minister Secretary General spoke of her devotion to Chile and Chileans and of the Government's appreciation for what she and others like her are doing for the progress and well-being of the nation.

Expressing gratitude for what she called "this unmerited distinction," Miss Brower replied: "My objectives have always been, not only to contribute to the cultural formation of Chilean children, but also—based on the teaching of the divine Teacher of Galilee—to work for the spiritual development of my students."

"If these objectives have been reached, it has been due to the cooperation given by my fellow teachers, by the alumni, and by the residents of Temuco and vicinity. Now, I only regret that I have arrived at the end of my career, since it would please me to serve indefinitely in this noble cause."

"I pray that divine Providence will bless Chile and guide the authorities—above all, the educators—so that this my second fatherland may advance in the path of progress and become a more prosperous and truly great nation."

The ceremony was reported in several newspapers of Santiago, a newsmagazine, and a newsreel which was shown from three days to a week in more than 300 theaters of the nation. Miss Brower was later interviewed on television in Valparaiso.

With her for the award ceremony, held in the office of the Secretary of State, were several missionary and Chilean co-workers and friends, including the presidents of the Chilean Baptist Convention and the Chile Baptist Mission. A former student, Arturo Fernandez, presented her to the Government official.

Prior to the award ceremony, Miss Brower was honored by the Chile Baptist Mission at a tea, with many former students and friends attending. And she was presented a 45-year service pin on behalf of the Foreign Mission Board by Dr. Hoke Smith, Jr., the Board's field representative for the southern part of Latin America.

When I heard that Baptists had brought a religion of the heart, I knew this was for me. —A former Muslim in Tanzania.

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JOE T. ODLE, Editor

The Report Of The Committee Of 24

The "Committee of Twenty-four" has completed its work, and released its report. The report is published in full in this issue of the Record. The committee was appointed by the 1965 Mississippi Baptist Convention and instructed to "study the entire church and state matter." The recommendation also stated "the fruits of this committee to be made available to the churches at least a month before the convention next year."

Twenty four Mississippi Baptist leaders were appointed to the committee. They included pastors, educators, business men, professional men, and one denominational employee. Dr. S. R. Woodson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Columbus, was named chairman.

The committee represented varying points of view in the church-state issue, but the members all took their task most seriously, with a determined purpose to find facts, and come up with correct answers as far as it was possible to do so. The committee had seven meetings, and numerous sub-committee meetings, and many long hours were spent in study, discussion and debate.

Almost every facet of the complicated church-state issue was considered. Discussion was very frank, and sometimes revealed marked divergence of opinion, yet the finest Christian spirit prevailed, and every man's point of view was respected and heard.

It is probable that no member of the committee got exactly what he wanted in the final report, but it represents the best thinking and judgment of the committee as a whole.

In the final vote there were some dissenting voices, but many of the ideas of those who felt they could not give full approval to the final report, are incorporated in the report.

The report, as it is released, is divided into two sections. Findings and Recommendations. The findings record facts concerning the church-state problem, while the recommendations suggest policies for the convention to consider.

Some of the findings will appear to be most obvious to almost any Baptist, while some of them may not have been recognized by many. They may be summarized in the statement that Baptists recognize that the church must exist in the state, that all relationships must be based upon Bible revealed principles, and that Baptists cannot take any actions which compromise the church-state separation principle, or which would cause the church to relinquish full and complete control of its affairs.

It is possible that the most far-reaching recommendation is that which suggests that "Baptist institutions not accept government grants for the construction of buildings or the acquisition of property."

The acceptance of government loans is approved "provided in the judgment of the Trustees of an institution the conditions, requirements and controls imposed by the state do not violate the principle of separation of church and state, do not pose a threat to religious liberty, and are not detrimental to the institution, and further provided that no undue government control in academic, religious and/or administrative areas of the institution is involved or is a prerequisite."

The report reaffirms "endorsement of the historic principle of the separation of the churches from any level of government" but recommends continued cooperation with government in areas of police powers, services, tax exemptions, etc.

The recommendations see no violation in participation by students, faculty, and other employees of the institutions, in government grants, loans, etc., provided they are approved by the trustees, and provided they do not involve the institution in church-state problems.

Certain services and contractual relationships with government are approved, provided they do not compromise church-state relationships and are approved by the trustees.

The report specifically states the recognition by the committee that control of institutions is in the hands of the convention elected trustees.

It should be remembered, of course, that at the present time building loans, student loans, faculty grants, etc., are available only to those who are enrolled in or employed by institutions which have signed the so-called "conformity agreement."

The report does not mention the issue of whether or not the trustees of institutions should sign such agreements, since it was the general consensus of the committee members that this is not a church-state matter.

The report points out the responsibility of Mississippi Baptists "to provide additional funds for Baptist institutions." It said "The primary responsibility for providing financial support for Baptist institutions has been, is, and remains the obligation of those who own and operate the institutions." The committee "calls upon all Mississippi Baptists to meet this need by increasing gifts to their local churches, and participating in approved programs of direct support for Baptist institutions."

This report will be formally presented to the convention at its meeting in November. It is released now, at the instructions of the last convention, in order that it may be studied and discussed before the messengers actually consider it.

The Baptist Record now is open for discussion of the issues. We request that discussion be limited to the report and to the issues themselves.

Mississippi Baptists should carefully study the whole problem before final action is taken, and decisions at the convention should be made on the basis of full knowledge and understanding of the issues. The future of the institutions is far too important for those decisions to be made upon any other basis.



"In the last year on record, 1965, 5 of the 19 richest people in the country, all with income over \$5 million a year, paid no income tax at all. Moreover, the figures show that the income-tax system in this country as it really works, is not progressive at all. On the average, the richer you are, the less you pay in income taxes as a proportion of your income, after about \$100,000 a year." —Stewart Alsop, Saturday Evening Post, May 7, 1966 issue.

Increased interest in the civil rights struggle is being manifested on the part of US Latins, as evidenced by such protests as the grape-pickers' organization in Sacramento. Spanish-speaking Americans now number from 8 to 10 million, and conservative estimates project the number may reach 15 million within the next decade.

The growing number of priestly marriages has become a matter of concern for the Roman Catholic Church, according to Newsweek (July 18, 1966 issue). Some Catholic leaders believe that, unless a relevant argument for celibacy can be developed, it could become optional within ten years.

There has been very little general public reaction to the controversial film, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" according to Variety Magazine (June 13, 1966 edition). Both the Motion Picture Association, which passed the drama, and Warner Brothers, which produced it, report a total absence so far of expected protest letters, silence from protest groups which usually speak out, and better-than-expected critical approval of the Motion Picture Association's passing of the Edward Albee drama. A July 17 action by a police official in Nashville, Tennessee was the first effort to prevent the showing of the film on the basis of a local ordinance. The case was dismissed in court, however.

Eleven Justice Department attorneys are now handling conscientious objector cases, which doubled during the year ending July 1, according to Newsweek (July 4, 1966 edition).

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)
September 26—Carolyn Webb, staff, Gilroy School of Nursing; Mary Elizabeth Bolls, staff, Children's Village.
September 27—Mrs. Bonnie Jo Nelson, staff, Carey College; Miss Pauline Davis, faculty, Clarke College.
September 28—Ulvie Fitts, Baptist student director, Itawamba Junior College; Miss Willie Mae Cutrer, Baptist student director, Jones Junior College.
September 29—Frank O. Goodlett, faculty, Mississippi College; F. D. Hewitt, Jr., staff, Mississippi College.
September 30—Mrs. Roy Womack, Baptist Building; Mrs. William Nutt, Hinds County Association office.
October 1—Lucille Aycock, Baptist Book Store; Clarence Cutrell, Rankin County superintendent of missions.
October 2—James L. Flatt, faculty, Blue Mountain College; Brooks Haynes, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle, Editor
Joe Abrams, Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.
Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell, Business Manager

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PERSPECTIVE

Robert J. Hastings

"Do You Expect Anything Of Your Church?"

While serving in denominational work a number of years, I visited and preached in many churches of various types and sizes. These were large churches, small churches, rural churches, city churches, beautiful churches, plain churches, growing churches, and dying churches.

Much that I saw inspired and encouraged me. But one disconcerting factor was that in all churches I found some people without expectancy. Their attitude was, "Well, here it is another Sunday. Ho, hum, so what? Let's get on with the show so we can go home." They were claiming for their own the non-Biblical beatitude, "Blessed are they who expect nothing, for they shall not be disappointed."

The proportion of this kind of person varied from church to church. In some churches, a large percentage showed this indifferent attitude. In others, only a few betrayed this feeling.

How refreshing to meet people who expect something of their church. They expect to meet people they like. They expect to hear a message that inspires them. They expect to profit from Bible study. They expect to encounter God in worship. They expect their church to keep alert to change. They expect their leaders to be creative and daring. They expect their building to be clean and attractive. They expect their services to be well-planned and executed.

Do you often feel your church is either failing or maybe just marking time? Could it be you have expected too little of it? If so, start expecting something to happen around your church. Who knows? It might just happen—even to you!

Guatemala Mission Elects Gilstrap

Southern Baptist missionaries to Guatemala held their annual meeting July 25-30 in the village of Panajachel, beside Lake Atitlan. Eleven couples are under appointment for Guatemala; however, four were out of the country during Mission meeting—three in the States on leave and one in Spanish language school in San Jose, Costa Rica.

The Mission elected Rev. R. Edward Gilstrap, Sr., chairman; Rev. William W. Stennett, vice chairman; Mrs. Donald M. Simms, secretary; and Rev. Herbert D. Billings, treasurer.

Inspirational speaker each afternoon and evening was Dr. William A. Mueller, professor of church history at New Orleans Seminary.

Three Parental Choices



Newest In Books

THE GIFT AND THE GLORY by Robert Howard Clausen (Broadman, 21 pp., paperback, 75 cents).

A one-act play. The gospel story from Christ's birth to crucifixion, told in modern drama, semi-experimental form.

ONESIMUS by C. A. Roberts (Broadman, paperback, 15 pp., 75 cents).

A one-act play. Onesimus, the runaway slave, finds the contentment and peace of the Christian life through the witness of the apostle Paul. This is a short drama, but carries tremendous force. It is well written and has great potential for production in churches or elsewhere.

SWALLOW CLIFF by Ellen L. Drummond (Good News Publishers, 64 pp., \$3.50, paperback).

This book presents an authentic picture of Chinese rural life; the situations are drawn from true experiences of life in an area where tradition is being swallowed up by change and free men are enslaved by communism.

A CHRISTIAN'S GUIDE TO LEADERSHIP by Derek Prime (95 pp., paper, 50c).

Reprint of a book first published in England bringing brief chapters on Christian leadership. The necessity, the test, the potential, the train-

ing the practice and other relationship are discussed. A brief practical manual on this important theme.

THE MISSIONARY WIFE AND HER WORK by Joy Turner Tugby (Moody, 191 pp., \$3.50).

The author was born to missionary parents in Venezuela and has with her husband served under the Orinoco River Mission in eastern Venezuela since 1943. For this volume she has interviewed and/or corresponded with 89 missionary mothers representing 35 countries. The hard-pressed missionary wife will welcome this book, with its practical chapters on her devotional life, her husband, her children, her home, her missionary work, her fellow missionaries, her home church, and her ministry in perspective.

GAME AND PARTY IDEAS by Merry Carlson (Zondervan, 64 pp., paperback, \$1.50).

Interesting ideas and games to help break ice at any party, banquet, or meeting. Workable suggestions for any age group, for banquet themes, indoor games, party starters, invitations, musical games, quizzes, and outdoor action games.

LEVELING WITH GOD by Robert A. Cook (Zondervan, 94 pp., \$1.50).

This book will challenge Christian young people to take a long second look at their lives and activities, and will challenge those who do not know Christ to take a realistic look at their goals in life. Dr. Cook is former president of Youth for Christ International.

THE BOOK OF AMOS, A Study Manual by Page H. Kelley (Baker, 96 pp., \$1.50, paperback).

An instructive introduction and a clear and logical outline of the Book of Amos are followed by a brief but thorough commentary which will serve any group or individual as a good study guide. The author is Professor of Old Testament Interpretation at Southern Seminary.

THE WORK OF THE USHER by Alvin D. Johnson (Judson, 64 pp., paperback, \$1.00).

This small booklet was written by a minister whose four pastorates have convinced him of the significance of effective ushering, as a form of Christian witness. He maintains that the usher is the one who represents the warm welcome of the church at its best; he discusses the role of usher from every angle imaginable.

DEVOTIONAL STUDIES IN AMOS by Fredina W.

The Baptist Forum

Supports Dirksen Amendment

Dear Sir:

I wholeheartedly disagree with your editorial of August 18 concerning the Dirksen Amendment, which as I understand it, would permit voluntary prayer in our schools — and would help to undo some of the damage done by the Supreme Court in their ruling on prayer and Bible reading in schools.

Of all people — I cannot imagine any Baptist not approving this amendment. No, the Supreme Court has not "outlawed" prayer in school, but since this ruling so many of the schools have used this as a good excuse NOT to have any form of religious service. And some schools, I would think, are actually afraid to have prayer and Bible readings in their schools because of this amendment. I know that the people were greatly disturbed over the ruling when it was made, and many of them wrote our senators and representatives about it.

All through the years, history reveals to us that our greatest leaders were God-fearing men — beginning with George Washington (if we only had someone of his character and courage now!). Do we want our children to grow up in a non-religious atmosphere? When they get grown, will they say, "Why didn't our parents speak out against such legislation—why didn't they make a stand for Christ?"

I firmly believe that if we

Bennett (Baker, 63 pp., \$1.00).

The author views the message of the prophet Amos through "twentieth century eyes." A member of First Baptist Church, Claude, Tex., she writes a devotional column in "The Claude News" and has contributed to the Baptist Standard.

TEEN-AGE REBEL by E. Joan Hanson (Christian Literature Crusade, 95 pp., \$1.75).

A novel about a 14-year-old boy who meets a teen-ager who is an escapee from behind the Berlin Wall. The book carries a clear Christian message.

THE CHILDREN'S MOMENT by Julius Fischbach (The Judson Press, 125 pp., \$2.50).

Here is a year's supply of weekly story sermons for boys and girls. Included are great personalities, missionary stories, illustrations from nature, and experiences of the children themselves, as well as recognition of special occasions. The author is a retired pastor who spent most of the years of his ministry in Lansing, Michigan. He is a graduate of Southern Seminary.

remove all forms of religion from our schools, then the Communists have won a tremendous victory! God forbid that we Baptists would stand by and witness this!

Southern Baptists — as well as other religious groups — should make their stand now — before it is too late. If they don't agree with the Dirksen Amendment — then have the Supreme Court's ruling on prayer and Bible reading overturned.

At the present, I am going to support this Amendment—at least until something better shows up!

Sincerely,
Mrs. Henry R. Heard
Greenwood, Miss.

(Editor's Note: No group is more concerned about the religious training of children than are Baptists. However, there is far more involved in a constitutional change such as the Dirksen proposal than appears on the surface. Children can still pray and read the Bible in school, and they do not need the approval of a constitutional amendment to do so. What Baptist leaders who oppose the amendment are concerned about, is that it could open the door for many far-worse church state problems, which none of us want.)

Baptist-Jewish Workshop Scheduled In Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (BP) — A workshop on Southern Baptists' witness to their Jewish neighbors has been scheduled Oct. 10-12 at Southern Seminary here.

"Purpose of this meeting will be to build bridges of understanding that will give Baptists opportunity to exert a Christian witness to their Jewish neighbors," said William B. Mitchell, Jewish work director for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta.

This is the second conference in what Mitchell hopes will become an annual affair. Last year it was held at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo. About 250 attended.

The 1966 program calls for discussion and presentations on contemporary Jewish social institutions, the Bible and its use in Jewish evangelism, Biblical and theological trends in contemporary Judaism, a theology for Jewish evangelism, and the Jews and Judaism in Christian thought and practice.

The program is co-sponsored by the SBC Home Mission Board, the Long Run Baptist Association of Louisville, Southern Seminary, and the Baptist State Conventions of Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio.

World Congress On Evangelism

By Leonard Sanderson
Arlington, (Tex.) Evangelist

The World Congress on Evangelism, Kongresshalle, Berlin, October 26-November 4 has spiritual potential with world dimensions. God desires and the world needs such a spiritual impact. Prayer preceding the Congress may determine the spiritual depth and dynamics of the meeting. Southern Baptists ought to play a prominent role in these prayers.

This is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Savior; who would have all men to be saved, and come to the knowledge of the truth" (I Tim. 2:3,4). "For the Lord is not slack concerning his promise, as some men count slackness; but is longsuffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance" (II Peter 3:9).

Blessings Of Evangelism
Southern Baptists have known the power and blessings of prayer in evangelism. We need to return. It is altogether appropriate that the World Congress on Evangelism precedes the Crusade for the Americas. I have believed from the beginning that God could use this Congress to capture the attention and imaginations of men that they might be receptive to the Holy Spirit and, therefore, confront the world with the same faith and courage which characterized Pentecost.

We need to pray for the World Congress on Evangelism—not merely mention it but pray earnestly—in worship services, prayer meetings, Sunday school assem-

blies and classes, Training Unions, Brotherhoods and W.M.U. meetings. We need to pray every time we meet in groups large and small. We need to pray in family devotions and at meal time. To pray for the Congress is to pray for revival. It is to pray for our world. It is to pray for our churches—for salvation. Let us pray.

Alston Accepts Florida Church

Rev. Bob Alston has resigned as pastor of Becker Church, Monroe County, to accept the call of Trinity Church, Lakeland, Florida. Becker called Mr. Alston in October, 1963, when he and his wife were attending Clarke College. Both graduated in January of 1964.

The church honored Rev. and Mrs. Alston and family with a fellowship supper on Friday night, August 12.

During Alston's ministry, Becker Church made tremendous progress. When he accepted the pastorate, there was a \$5371.00 debt on an educational building. February, 1966, this building was freed of debt. An organ was added to the church and a new choir loft erected. The main auditorium was air-conditioned and carpet installed. During Mr. Alston's pastorate, the church increased its giving through the Cooperative Program from 10% to 15%.

Ecuador Student To Preach At Midway

Victor Mariduena, of Guayaquil, Ecuador, a student at Carey College, will be the speaker for the evening service at 7:45 o'clock at Midway Church in Jackson Sunday, Sept. 25.

Mr. Mariduena is a ministerial student and plans to return to his native country and preach after graduation from Carey. He will be visiting the church as a guest of the W.M.S. Rev. W. Benton Preston is the pastor.

One does not have to master a foreign language to be able to speak Christian love and friendship in a foreign land. A smile, a warm handshake, a polite gesture—these are eloquent in any language.

—Frank J. Baker, Korea

Tupelo Pastor's Mother Dies

Mrs. John W. Shepard, Sr., 85, emeritus missionary to Brazil, died Monday evening, September 12, in Atlanta, Ga., where she made her home.

Appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1906, she and her husband went to Rio de Janeiro, where he was named head of a new Baptist college and theological seminary. The schools are now separate, and the college division (which includes primary and secondary grades) is called Shepard Baptist College.

Dr. and Mrs. Shepard worked with the school until they left Brazil in 1930. Then for a number of years they lived in New Orleans, La., where he was a professor in New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He died in 1954.

Mrs. Shepard's survivors include a missionary son, Dr. John W. Shepard, Jr., professor in Seinan Gakuin, Baptist school in Fukuoka, Japan; another son, Dr. Samuel G. Shepard, pastor of First Church, Tupelo, Miss.; and two daughters, Miss Mary Shepard and Miss Evelyn Shepard, both of Atlanta.

(John Shepard, Jr., may be addressed at 11-798 Nishijin, Kyoto, Fukuoka, Japan.)

New Haven Plans Homecoming Day

New Haven Church, Hinds County, will observe Homecoming Day on Sunday, September 25, with "Dinner on the Grounds" followed by afternoon services.

Rev. A. R. Sandifer, former pastor, will deliver the "Homecoming" message at the morning service; Dr. J. Clark Hensley, former Hinds County superintendent of missions, will bring the afternoon message.

The afternoon service will initiate revival services to continue through Friday, September 30. Dr. Hensley will be preaching, and the pastor, Rev. Ira Curtis Griffin, will direct the evangelistic singing. Weekday services will be at 7:30 p. m.



DEACON SERVING Lord's Supper in Baptist Church, Lome, Togo.

Each In His Own Tongue

A haze on the far horizon
The infinite, tender sky
The ripe, rich tint of the cornfields
And the wild geese sailing high
And all over upland and lowland,
The charm of the goldenrod,
Some of us call it autumn,
And others call it God.
—William Herbert Carruth

TO AUTUMN

O autumn, laden with fruit, and stained
With the blood of the grape, pass not, but sit
Beneath my shady roof; there thou may'st rest,
And tune thy jolly voice to my fresh pipe;
And all the daughters of the year shall dance!
Sing now the lusty song of fruits and flowers.
—William Blake (1757-1827)

Love is

Slow to suspect—
quick to trust,
Slow to condemn—
quick to justify,
Slow to offend—
quick to defend,
Slow to expose—
quick to shield,
Slow to reprimand—
quick to forbear,
Slow to belittle—
quick to appreciate,
Slow to demand—
quick to give,
Slow to provoke—
quick to help,
Slow to resent—
quick to forgive.
Author unknown

TODAY

Today is mine
To use for Thee
Count it Thine
As You use me.
—Evelyn C. Vinal

Fall, Leaves, Fall

Fall, leaves, fall; die, flowers, away;
Lengthen night and shorten day;

VERSE FOR THE WEEK

Go to the ant, thou slug-gard;
consider her ways,
and be wise:
Which having no guide,
overseer, or ruler,
Provideth her meat in the summer,
and gathereth her food in the harvest.
—Proverbs 6: 6-8

Eternal Goodness

I know not what the future hath
Of marvel or surprise,
Assured alone that life and death,
His mercy underlies.

And so beside the Silent Sea
I wait the muffled oar;
No harm from Him can come to me
On ocean or on shore.
—John Greenleaf Whittier

Happiness

The grand essentials to happiness in this life are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for.
—Joseph Addison (1672-1719)

Every leaf speaks bliss to me
Fluttering from the autumn tree,
I shall smile when wreaths of snow
Blossom where the rose should grow;
I shall sing when night's decay
Ushers in a drearier day.
—Emily Bronte (1818-1848)

Beauty Is God's Handwriting

Oh, the splendor of the universe! For many of us Autumn is the most glorious of all the year. God has dipped his paint brush in his palette of colors and splashed the hills and woods and fields with robes of saffron, and crimson, and gold, and yellow, and brown, and scarlet.

The maples and chestnuts and oaks vie with one another in autumnal beauty. The sumac dazzles the eye with brilliant scarlet. The sunsets are too gorgeous for human description.

In this amazing garden of beauty our lips involuntarily sing forth the praise of the psalmist:

"Bless Jehovah, O my soul;
And all that is within me,
Bless his holy name."
—Charles Kingsley

What Great Men Have Said About The Bible

John Bunyan, Author

I never knew all there was in the Bible until I spent those years in jail. I was constantly finding new treasures.

Charles Dickens, Novelist

It is the best Book that ever was or ever will be in the world, because it teaches you the best lessons by which any human creature who tries to be truthful and faithful can possibly be guided.

Michael Faraday, Physicist

As tears come from the heart and appeal to the heart, so the Bible comes from God, and he that is from God listens to her voice.

Benjamin Franklin, Scientist

A Bible and a newspaper in every house, a good school in every district—all studied and appreciated, as they merit—are the principle support of virtue, morality, and civil liberty.

Horace Greeley, Journalist

It is impossible to mentally or socially enslave a Bible-reading people. The principles of the Bible are the groundwork of human freedom.

Herbert Hoover, 31st President

We are indebted to the Book of Books for our national ideals and institutions. Their preservation rests in adhering to its principles.

Andrew Jackson, 7th President

The Bible is the rock on which our Republic rests. Immanuel Kant, Philosopher

The Bible is an inexhaustible fountain of all truths.

Melvin G. Kyle, Archaeologist

There has never been found anything that discredits statements of facts in the Bible.

Harry Lauder, Vocalist

It is the greatest book that exists, containing within its pages all the romance, all the poetry, all the literature, all the hopes and fears of mankind, now and hereafter.

Robert E. Lee, Confederate General

The Bible is a book in comparison with which all others in my eyes are of minor importance, and which in all my perplexities and distresses has never failed to give me light and strength.

David Livingston, Explorer

All that I am I owe to Jesus Christ, revealed to me in His divine Book.

John Milton, Poet

There are no songs comparable to the songs of Zion; no orations equal to those of the prophets; and no politics like those which the Scriptures teach.

William Lyon Phelps, Educator

I thoroughly believe in a university education for both men and women; but I believe a knowledge of the Bible without a college course is more valuable than a college course without the Bible.

William Ramsay, Chemist

The longer I study the New Testament, the more convinced I become of its absolute trustworthiness. Christianity is the religion of truth; it is founded on truth, absolute and perfect truth.

Charles H. Spurgeon, Clergyman

I cannot too greatly emphasize the importance and value of Bible study—more important than ever before in these days of uncertainties, when men and women are apt to decide questions from the standpoint of expediency rather than on eternal principles laid down by God Himself.

John Wanamaker, Merchant

What is man's word compared with God's Word? It is as chaff to the wheat at worst, and as mere goldleaf to solid bullion at best.

Daniel Webster, Jurist

I have read the Bible through many times, and now make it a practice to read it through once every year. I pity the man who cannot find in it a rich supply of thought

and of rules for conduct.

Woodrow Wilson, 28th President

You will know the Bible is the Word of God when you read it; for you will find the key to your own heart, your own happiness, and your success. I beg of you that you read it and find this out for yourselves.

Abraham Lincoln, President

In regard to the Great Book, I have only to say that it is the best gift God has ever given to man. All the good from the Savior is communicated to us through this Book.

German Missionary At Jordan Hospital

Miss Gertrud Lemke, a registered nurse, joined the staff of the Baptist hospital in Ajloun, Jordan, this summer as a missionary of the German Baptist Union. Most of her salary is being paid by her home church in Mannheim, Germany.

The Ajloun hospital is a cooperative effort of Southern Baptists and Jordanian Baptists.

Southern Baptist Missionaries Witness Across Africa



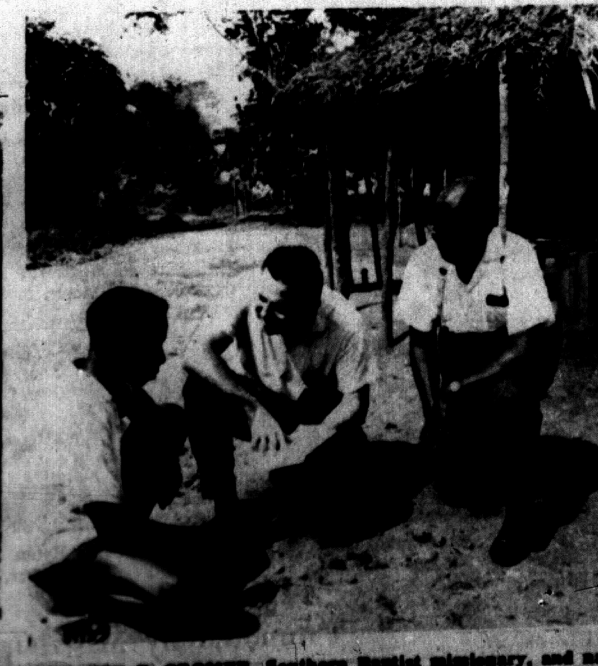
REV. BRADLEY D. BROWN, Southern Baptist missionary, giving Bible to policeman George Allen, Lower Buchanan, Liberia.



VILLAGE GIRL, TOGO.



REV. G. CLAYTON BOND, former Mississippian, baptizing in river, Lome, Togo.



REV. TED E. CROMER, Southern Baptist missionary, and musical pastor witnessing in Buchanan, Liberia.



GWARI WOMAN carrying wood to market, NINWA, Nigeria.



SIX YWA GIRLS were awarded the Citation Certificate in a special Sunday evening service at Alta Woods Church, Jackson. Left to right in the picture are: Margaret Sebrin, Sara Nell Smith, Kathy Harvill, Sandra Crockett, Mary Lynn Stampley, and Sandra Holliday. Mrs. Tom Bratcher, Jr. is YWA director, Dr. Joe H. Cothen is pastor.

James Foster, Mississippi missionary in the Philippines writes of further progress in work among the Igorots — Mountain people, far removed, largely untouched by civilization and the gospel until recent years. An article in *The Commission* told of some wonderful opportunities in witnessing among them. James Foster says "Once again I have been to Abra. I traveled thirteen hours, seven of them by foot, to see the progress of the work among the Igorots and to preach to them. This year we have 3 new applicants from this area to attend our Seminary. The Lord is calling out workers from this area in a wonderful way. We had a wonderful conference with 63 young people registered. Our theme was "Love One Another" and a young man who is going to Taiwan for graduate study did our cover for our programs and they were really lovely. In the foreground were two hands clasped in friendship — one white and one brown. Just behind these two hands was the nail-scarred hand of Jesus clasped about both hands and in the background many different shapes of hearts. Truly Christ alone is able to help us truly "Love One Another." Our speaker from Hong Kong was marvelous and brought us many wonderful messages through the Holy Spirit's lead-

ing. There were nine professions of faith, eleven who indicated a desire to be baptized into the church, eleven rededications and one who surrendered for special Christian service. Truly "the Lord has done great things for us, whereof we are glad."

YEAR BOOKS (25c) available from the Baptist Book Store. Every WMU officer and committee member needs a copy!

ROYAL SERVICE is enlarged in size and content. The Forcaster (leadership section) suggests each month leadership techniques and procedures which facilitate the leader's work. It helps develop skills which enable a leader to become more effective. There is also a section addressed to the president, one to the circle chairman and another to the different chairmen.

THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION PROGRAM OF A CHURCH by Mrs. Mathis and Miss Dickson is a new book to interpret WMU work in relationship to the total church program. The book reflects the organization's commitment "to cooperative planning which properly relates organizations of the church to work together in harmonious action to help a church fulfill its mission." Chapter 1 introduces the

BILL SEEKS TO HIKE 'BEER DRINKING AGE'

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"If a young man is old enough to fight and die for his country is he old enough to buy a bottle of beer?"

This question — asked for many years in many states — currently is being asked around the nation's capital and soon will have a formal airing before the Senate District of Columbia Committee.

Hearings are to be scheduled on a bill which would raise from 18 to 21 the age at which a person may legally drink beer in the District of Columbia. Clergymen likely will be among the witnesses, together with beer distributors, tavern operators and teenagers.

The proposed bill was pushed quickly through the House in May without hearing or advance notice by legislators who live in Georgetown. Several nightclubs have been established in the fashionable area and Rep. William H. Harsha (R-Ohio), sponsor of the bill, claimed the entire district is becoming an "alcoholic oasis" for teenagers and surrounding suburbs in Maryland and Virginia, where the drinking age is 21.

Night after night, he complained, the peace of Georgetown is being broken by "youths of both sexes screaming oaths and profanity, beer bottles thrown through windows, cars and motorcycles racing up and down the streets, loud blowing of horns. . ."

basic concept that the church is central in all planning and shows how WMU helps a church become aware of its mission responsibilities. The next three chapters are a clarification of the four tasks which WMU performs for a church.

The final chapter shows how WMU, one part of the total church program, works with the other church program organizations through the church council. This book (75c) is a must for ALL WMU members as well as the pastor and other church program organizational leadership.

Training Union

Training Union Improvement Week

A PROGRAM TO INVOLVE THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER OF MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS IN THE STUDY OF THE NEW TRAINING UNION MANUALS THIS YEAR.

1. Set date for the study of the new Training Union books. Each Association has been urged to provide a plan for its own promotion of TRAINING UNION IMPROVEMENT WEEK. Do cooperate with your associational plan. If no associational plan has been announced, set a date for your own church.
2. Select a complete faculty
3. Send your faculty to a regional teaching clinic for training (1) in the content of the manuals and (2) in teaching procedures which will make the teaching-learning process more effective.

ALL CLINICS OCTOBER 1 START AT 9:00 A.M.
A CLASS PROVIDED FOR ALL AGE GROUPS AT EACH CLINIC

Meeting Places

First Baptist Church, TUPELO
First Baptist Church, CLEVELAND
Temple Baptist Church, HATTIESBURG
First Baptist Church, PHILADELPHIA
First Baptist Church, JACKSON

4. Make every effort possible to enroll the largest number possible in this study.

The entire field services staff of the Training Union Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, will be in the state to assist in this program.

Miss Margaret Sharp, author of "A Church Training Juniors," will be at Cleveland.

James Frost, supervisor of the administration section of the Training Union Department, and Miss Florrie Ann Lawton, Consultant in Nursery Work, will be in Jackson.

Carlton Carter, author of "A Church Training Young People," will be at Philadelphia.

Bob Cook, author of "A Church Training Adults," and Miss LaVerne Ashby, author of "The Primary Leadership Manual," will be at Tupelo.

Bob Taylor, author of "A Church Training Intermediates," and Miss Nora Padgett, author of "The Beginner's Leadership Manual," will be at Hattiesburg.

October Topics On 'Baptist Hour'

Topics for the October broadcasts of THE BAPTIST HOUR are as follows:

- "The Deadliest of Sins"—Oct. 2.
- "When A Criticism Was A Compliment"—Oct. 9.
- "When Good Becomes Evil"—Oct. 16.
- "Passing The Test But Failing The Course"—Oct. 23.
- "Seeing Jesus As He Is"—Oct. 30.

Preacher on THE BAPTIST HOUR is Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, pastor of First Church of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.



LAKE COMO CHURCH in Jasper Association recently held a note-burning ceremony, signifying a debt-free church. The congregation then moved to the newly purchased lot which joins the church property, for a ground-breaking ceremony for a new pastorial. Pictured are those taking part in the ground-breaking service. From left to right: James Carlisle, Mrs. J. S. Scott, Jr., A. A. Phillips, members of the Building Committee; Susan Thigpen, youngest church member; Rev. Marvin K. Lee, pastor; Mrs. J. S. Scott, Sr., oldest church member; Causey Mathis and W. O. Thigpen, members of the Building Committee. Mr. Lee pastors Lake Como in connection with the Supt. of Missions work in Jasper Association.

Musicians

ONLY 678 CHURCHES REPORTED MUSIC ENROLLMENT IN 1965

According to the Southern Baptist Handbook, only 678 Mississippi churches reported any music enrollment on their annual letter last year. With a total of 1840 churches, this means that 1271 or 63.4 per cent DID NOT REPORT AN ENROLLMENT LAST YEAR.

Most churches, we believe, should report a music enrollment on their annual letter this year. Some churches will have only two or three persons to report, while others will report two or three hundred.

WHO SHOULD BE INCLUDED IN THE MUSIC ENROLLMENT ON THE ANNUAL LETTER?

(Avoid Duplication)

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS

1. Music Director (or Minister of Music)
2. Church Pianist(s)
3. Church organist
4. Department Song Leaders
5. Department Accompanists
6. Choir Directors & Associates
7. Choir Accompanists
8. Choir Sponsors
9. Other Individuals

MEMBERS OF THE FOLLOWING GROUPS

1. Duets, Trios
2. Quartets, Sextets, Ensembles
3. Beginner Music Activity
4. Primary Choir
5. Junior Choir
6. Youth Choir (or Intermediate Choir)
7. Church Choir (or Adult Choir)
8. Men's and Women's Chorus
9. Church orchestra (or Instrumental ensemble) and Handbell Choir
10. Church Music Council and Music Committee

The 1966 goal is 925 churches reporting and a total music enrollment of 50,000.

Sunday School Junior Leadership Workshops

AREA NIGHT MEETINGS — 7:00 to 9:15 p. m.

OCTOBER 3

Tupelo	Harrisburg
Meridian	First
Magee	First
Biloxi	First

OCTOBER 4

Clarksdale	Oakhurst
Jackson	Alta Woods
	(Morning — 9:30 - 11:45 A.M. and night)
McComb	First
Laurel	Highland

OCTOBER 5 — Winona, First 9:30 to 11:45 A.M.

WHO
SHOULD
ATTEND?

Department Superintendents, Associates
Teachers, Substitute Teachers
Coordinators, Elementary and Youth Directors
Pastors, Education Directors
Sunday School Superintendents, Associates
Superintendents of Missions

TEAM 1

Tupelo
Clarksdale
Winona



Mrs. Jay Shaggs
Dallas, Texas

Tupelo
Clarksdale
Winona



Mrs. John Glenn
Raeferd, N. C.

TEAM 2

Meridian
Jackson



Mrs. Helen Smith
Shreveport, La.

Meridian
Jackson



W. T. Douglas
Long Beach

TEAM 3

Magee
McComb



Marie Creech
Amarillo, Texas

TEAM 4

Biloxi
Laurel



Mrs. Fred Eason
Houston, Texas

Promoted by Mississippi Baptist Sunday School Department

Bryant Cummings — Carolyn Madison — Dennis E. Conniff, Jr. — Judd Allen — Bill Duncan



CAREY COLLEGE boasts 16 new faculty members added to this year's program. Shown following the pre-school faculty planning session last Saturday are, from left to right, back row: Dr. Wayne Alford, Dean of Instruction; Mr. Charles Smith, assistant professor of history; Dr. David Gruchy, professor of biology; Mr. Henry Bolton, instructor of physical education; D. C. Martin, Dean of Student Affairs. Second row: James Downey, associate professor of music; Mrs. Olga Everett, assistant professor in speech and drama; Mrs. Elma A. McWilliams, assistant professor of elementary education; Miss Mildred M. Usher, III, instructor in physical education; and Mr. T. W. Ferrott, associate professor of sociology; Earl Eugene Gilmore, assistant professor of voice. Seated: Mrs. Jackie Aultman, instructor of English; Mrs. Frances P. Smith, assistant professor of art; Mrs. Charlotte Murff, assistant professor of mathematics; Mrs. Louise H. Griffith, assistant professor of psychology; and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sellers, assistant professor in business education. Harry Mills, instructor in speech and drama, is not pictured.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—

Christ's New Commandment

By Clifton J. Allen

Jeremiah 31:31-34

Matthew 5:17-20

John 13:34-35; 15:10-14

This lesson concludes the

unit of study on "Jesus Inter-

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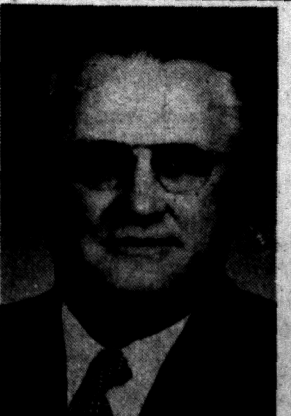
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Members of the Executive Committee

FOUNDATIONS FACTS

1. Total Assets \$2,513,185.18
2. Income for 1965-1966 \$140,000.00
3. Added during the year \$133,000.00
4. Average yield on Endowment Funds, 5.485%
5. Yield to participants including income on Profit & Loss Reserve 6.708%

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST FOUNDATION

Music is love in search of a word.

—Sidney Lanier

Verse of the Week

Confidence in an unfaithful

man in time of trouble is like

a broken tooth, and a foot

out of joint.

—Proverbs 20:9

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

September 18, 1966	
Aberdeen, First	345 120
Belmont, First	115 52
Belzoni, First	296 76
Blount, Emmanuel	340 114
Brandon, First	412 176
Brookhaven, First	680 188
Byram	103 52
Cleveland:	
Morrison Chapel	130 71
Columbia, First	656 202
Crystal Springs, First	550 137
Forest Hill	396 134
Grenada:	
First	335 148
Gulfport, First	837 214
Handboro	385 114
Hattiesburg:	
Central	317 159
Main St.	904 432
Main	882 421
Mission	22 11
28th Avenue	272 145
Southside	81 40
Jackson:	
Alla Woods	1103 377
Briarwood Drive	322 133
Broadmoor	1501 472
Colonial Heights	280 120
First	1339 272
Forest Hill	195 60
Forest	594 206
Forest Hill	258 181
McLaurin Hgts.	387 184
Lakeview, Man	15 10
McLaurin Hgts.	678 220
Oak Forest	614 157
Parkway	1056 389
Parkway	258 181
Ridgecrest	626 188
Robinson St.	309 153
Southside	353 131
Van Winkle	685 272
West Jackson	418 152
Woodville Hgts	224 91
Kosciusko	204 87
Lauder:	
Laurel	428 151
Magnolia St.	369 169
Second Avenue	331 136
Missions	165 66
Trinity	173 69
Leakesville, First	493 80
Long Beach, First	72 40
Highland	21 23
Mission	88 25
Ludlow	209 71
McComb:	
First	430 115
Locust St.	164 98
Navajo	226 128
South	245 98
Macron, First	189 56
McLaurin (Rankin)	73 40
Pascagoula, First	608 328
Main	646
G. C. Nursing Home	15 10
Phillips	227 75
Pearson, Rankin City	377 136
Pearl, Rankin	295 67
Peabody	722
Main	27
Memorial Drive	112 76
Phillips	514 136
Rocky Creek (George)	71 40
Ruth	56 41
Sandersville	203 154
Sardis (Columbia)	90 31
Sharon, First (Jones)	139 55
Southaven	259 78
Colonial Hills	170 117
Star	1005 337
Starkville, First	131 54
Springfield, (Scott)	129 56
Sunshine (Rankin)	129 56
Tupelo:	
Calvary	572 179
First	73 40
West Jackson St.	242 120
Union, First	314 82
Vicksburg:	
Downing Avenue	496 168
Immanuel	170 38
Trinity	183 94
West Point, First	829 204
Columbia	323 114
Forest	403 119
Forest	403 119
Forest (Columbia)	403 119
Union, First	317 95

Japanese Baptists Oppose Revival Of Founder's Day

The Japan Baptist Convention, meeting in annual session at Amagi Baptist Assembly early in August, voted to publish a resolution opposing a movement to restore February 11 as "Founder's Day," a holiday celebrating the beginning of the Japanese nation.

Baptist opposition is based on the Shinto origin of the celebration and its association with extreme nationalism in the years before and during World War II. The resolution states that revival of the celebration would be in violation of freedom of religion as set forth in the postwar constitution.

There is something about love which calls for action, for tangible demonstration, for undeniable evidence. Christians are called on to demonstrate in their churches the kolonia of Christ — a unity in love, a sharing of self in concern and affection, a sharing of substance to the point of self-denial, a sharing of hazard for another's well-being, and a sharing of faith for one another's consolation and reinforcement and hope. Beyond this, Christian love must have dynamic demonstration out in the world. It may mean sitting for an hour in silent but agonizing compassion with a mentally sick friend, or some person without a friend. It may mean going to the jail or into the courtroom to help a delinquent youth or to show concern for a hard criminal. It may mean identifying with a person of another race and trying to protect him against injustice or danger.

The commandment of love is all inclusive. Love toward another person would make it impossible to assault his person, take his property, accuse him falsely, or violate his chastity. Christian love not only keeps one from doing wrong toward another person; it motivates every possible kindness or service in another person's behalf. Love leads to sympathy, to protection, to helpfulness in any crisis, to sharing of food or clothing, or to efforts to help another person gain opportunities for worthwhile personal achievement in keeping with his greatest potential. The commandment of love, after the example of Christ, will lead the Christian to forgive the greatest wrong, do the most menial task, or even risk his life to help some other person for Christ's sake.

Music is love in search of a word.

—Sidney Lanier

Verse of the Week

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man in time of trouble is like

a broken tooth, and a foot

out of joint.

—Proverbs 20:9

Music is love in search of a word.

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Mrs. Harper Is Guest At Mission Anniversary

Mrs. Winfred O. Harper, of Corpus Christi, Tex., and two of her three children were honored guest when the Baptist Mission of East Africa (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries in Tanzania, Kenya, and Uganda) celebrated its 10th anniversary in August.

Mrs. Harper and her late husband were among three couples who transferred from Nigeria in 1956 to begin Southern Baptist mission work in East Africa. The first to arrive (in October that year), the Harpers settled in Dar es Salaam, capital of what was then Tanganyika, and cut through "miles of red tape" to secure land for mission work and housing for the missionaries who were to follow.

Two years later Mr. Harper drowned while swimming in the Indian Ocean a few miles from Dar. Mrs. Harper and the children returned to the States soon afterward, and she resigned from mission service in 1960.

Back in East Africa this summer after eight years' absence, she found many changes, both in the countries and the mission work. All three countries have gone from British administration to independence. Old landmarks of Dar have been replaced with new buildings. And the city's population has grown from about 129,000 to 200,000.

But two unforgettable landmarks remain: the huge mango tree under which she and her husband launched Baptist services in the country and the headstone of his grave, inscribed, "He Lived for Africa."

Next to the mango tree is a Baptist community center named for Mr. Harper. "Its ministry to the physical and spiritual needs of African people is only of the fruits of the work of 'Wimpy' and Juanita Harper," says Rev. Charles W. Bedenbaugh, a missionary in Dar.

Building on the foundations the Harpers helped lay, Baptists of East Africa now engage in all types of evangelistic witness, from preaching to operating a hospital and mobile clinics, from agriculture to secondary education, Bible schools, and the-

ological seminary, from community centers to publication work and reading rooms. They minister to all races, the Europeans (which include Americans) and Asians, as well as Africans.

The mission family has also grown — from the original six assigned to open work in three cities of two countries to 112 career and short-term missionaries living in 13 cities and towns of three countries.

The anniversary celebration — and Mrs. Harper's reunion with her East African "family" — took place during the annual meeting of the Mission, held at the Baptist assembly in Limuru, Kenya. Since Mrs. Harper's birthday also fell during the week, she was presented with a cake in the form of a map of Tanzania, linked with a map of Africa. Candles marked Corpus Christi, Nigeria, and Tanzania.

She is now personal assistant to Dr. W. H. Colson, Baptist city missions director in Corpus Christi, who gave her a leave to make the trip.



Rev. Leroy Tubbs

Melrose Church Calls Pastor

Rev. Leroy Tubbs, former pastor of Calvary Church, Alcorn County, has accepted the call of Melrose Church, Yazoo County. His new address is Route 1, Box 90-A, Bentonla, Miss.

Mr. Tubbs plans to enroll at Mississippi College. He feels that God is calling him to be an evangelist.

Calvary Church honored Mr. Tubbs and his family with a "going-away party" and with many gifts.

JUNIOR LEADERSHIP WORKSHOPS

October 3—7:00-9:15 p.m.

Tupelo Harrisburg

Meridian First

Magee First

Blount First

October 4—7:00-9:15 p.m.

Clarksdale Oakhurst

Jackson Alta Woods

(Morning, 9:30-11:45 a.m.

and night)

McComb First

Laurel Highland

October 5—Winona, First (Morning Only 9:30-11:45 A.M.)

LEADERSHIP PROGRAM PERSONNEL

Mrs. Jay Skaggs Dallas, Texas
Mrs. John Glenn Raeford, North Carolina
Mrs. Helen Smith Shreveport, Louisiana
W. T. Douglas Long Beach, Mississippi
Marcie Creech Amarillo, Texas
Mrs. Fred Essex Houston, Texas

WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

Department Superintendents, Associates, Teachers, Coordinators, Pastors, Education Directors, Elementary and Youth Directors, General Superintendents and Missionaries.

ASSOCIATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS

MEETINGS — 7:00-9:15 P.M.

October 22—Batesville, First

October 25—Canton, Center Terrace

October 27—Columbia, Calvary

PLAN AHEAD FOR A GREAT YEAR IN YOUR WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION ORGANIZATIONS

Here are some new items you'll need . . .

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION YEAR BOOK, 1966-67 (27w) 25c

MISSION ACTION SERIES

These pamphlets provide resources for helping individuals minister to persons of special need. Order by titles below. (27w) Each, 15c

How to Discover Needs for Mission Action
How to Minister to International Students
How to Minister in Institutions
How to Minister Through Juvenile Rehabilitation
How to Work with Language Groups
How to Conduct Mission Sunday Schools, Mission Bible Classes, and Mission Vacation Bible Schools

GIRLS' AUXILIARY EMBLEM PATTERNS (27w) 50c

SUNBEAM BAND UNITS FOR 4's and 5's, Book II
Contains meeting plans for Beginner Sunbeam Bands for one year, including activities and stories. Every Sunbeam Band leader needs this book. (27w) \$1.75

MISSION PICTURES FOR 4's and 5's, Set II (27w) \$2.00

YWA SPECIAL SERVICES



THE DEACONS OF BROADMOOR, Jackson, presented a Certificate of Support to Dr. David R. Grant, pastor, on September 11. This presentation followed action taken previously by the deacons in endorsing Dr. Grant for his leadership during the campaign against the legalization of liquor in Hinds County 1st Judicial District. Presenting the citation to Dr. Grant is William Farlow (left), chairman of the deacons. The citation reads as follows: "The Deacons of Broadmoor Baptist Church present this Certificate of Support to David R. Grant, Th.D., pastor, in recognition of and appreciation for his untiring leadership as Chairman of the United Drys of Mississippi and his dedication and uncompromising stand for upholding the moral climate of the 1st Judicial District of Hinds County, Mississippi, in the election pertaining to the legalization of whiskey."



THREE GENERATIONS BAPTIZED—Left to right, Gary Mayo, Margie Thomas, Henry Mayo. Hollywood Church of Sledge recently held an unusual baptismal service in which three generations of the same family were represented in obedience to Christ through believer's baptism. The oldest of these was Henry Mayo of Sledge, 77. His granddaughter, Margie Thomas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buel Thomas, was also one of the candidates, and Mr. Mayo's great-grandson, Gary Mayo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Mayo, was also baptized. All three of these made their decisions public during the recent revival held in the church with Rev. Carl Stephan, pastor of Calvary Church, Greenwood, Indiana, as evangelist. The pastor of Hollywood Church is Rev. Phil Wilkinson. "There were seven persons who accepted Christ during the revival and many who made their lives right with the Lord in the week of services," he states.

29 From States Assist Japan Baptist Crusade

Twelve laymen, 13 musicians, and four preachers from throughout the Southern Baptist Convention will leave the United States September 27 to participate in a month-long Baptist evangelistic crusade in Japan—the first of a two-part "spiritual grace" emphasis. (The second phase will be held in April.)

With other preachers from among Japanese Baptists and Southern Baptist missionaries in the country, they will form 13 evangelistic teams. Each team will work in four churches, spending a week at each place.

The daily schedule will include planned visitation, personal witnessing, and an evening worship service during which the layman will give a testimony of his Christian experience, the musician will present the gospel in song, and the evangelist will preach.

The laymen represent many vocations: medical construction, engineering, law, insurance, real estate, sales. During business hours they will contact men of similar vocations to share the reason for their trip to Japan—not pleasure, not business, not profit, but Christian witness.

In addition, the laymen—and the wives who will accompany a few of them—will share with men and women of the Japanese churches ideas they have found useful in their churches back home. "The Japanese don't want to lose an opportunity to gain whatever information they can from all who come," says Dr. William H. (Dub) Jackson, Jr., Southern Baptist missionary who is coordinating the team efforts.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Oakland Heights Church, Meridian: Aug. 28-Sept. 2, Rev. Ed Bryon, Clinton, evangelist; Jimmy Snellen, Dallas, Texas, song evangelist; 11 for baptism; 6 additions by letter; 45 rededications; Rev. Stanley B. Barnett, pastor.



A CHURCH DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM retreat was held at the Baptist Building Sept. 5 under sponsorship of the Cooperative Missions Department with Rev. Leon Emery, associate in department, directing. Shown above are most of those attending, which included associational superintendents of missions and pastors of some of the churches participating in the program.



Marcus D. Finch, Jr.

BETHLEHEM CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Marcus Finch Jr. has accepted the pastorate of Bethlehem Church, Pinola, in Simpson County.

Mr. Finch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Finch, Sr. of Marietta, Georgia, where he has served as summer youth director of Roswell Street Church. He is a recent graduate of Mississippi College; for the past 21 months he has been assistant pastor of Highland Church, Jackson.

He is attending school presently at New Orleans Seminary, and his wife, the former Martha Tupper of Green-

DEVOTION—

Walking With God: In Newness Of Life

By John B. Laney, Supt. of Missions, Jackson County

To walk in darkness as we did before we met Christ is to live in a course of ignorance, error and sin. In the early chapters of Romans Paul shows how both Gentile and Jews had chosen to walk in the dark. Jude spoke of the murmurers walking after their own lusts. When we walked in darkness following the desires of the fleshly nature we were walking with our master, the devil. It is recorded in Job 1:7 and 2:2 that he had been walking up and down in the earth, and going to and fro in it. Peter describes as a roaring lion walking about seeking whom he may devour. It is quite evident that in every age he has had many followers. He is the father of lies, and of every unbeliever.

Paul says in Romans 10:4 that the believer having been crucified with Christ should walk in newness of life. His baptism is a symbol of this death to self, and his resurrection to a new walk. The fact that Christ was raised by the glory of the Father is assurance to the believer that he can walk on the highway of holiness. The same power that raised Jesus from the dead is available for him to walk so that sin shall not reign in his life.

The individual who has met Christ in a saving experience has changed masters—Satan for Christ. His new Master has come and conquered the evil one, making it possible for him to walk in beautiful light and the splendour of God. There is therefore now no condemnation because righteousness is fulfilled in us who walk not after the flesh but after the Spirit.

We are to walk in and with Jesus by faith—the same way we began. In Colossians 2:6 Paul says, "As ye have received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in him." In the first chapter he had prayed that they might walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing, being fruitful in every good work. If we walk with Him in newness of life there will be fruit in our lives. We will increase in the knowledge of God, and be strengthened with His might, and will give thanks for everything as Paul desired for his people.

BIBLE SOCIETY TO PRESENT NEW 608-PAGE PAPERBACK

NEW YORK—Although the cost of living is constantly rising in almost all categories, the world's most priceless possession is still available at less than the cost of any paperback on your newsstand.

On September 15 the American Bible Society is publishing "Good News for Modern Man," the entire New Testament complete with illustrations in Today's English Version. The 608-page paperback featuring almost 200 modern line drawings by the contemporary Swiss artist, Annie Vallotton, will sell for 25 cents a copy, compared to more than \$300 that a parchment scroll New Testament would have cost early Christians.

The world's largest nonprofit organization devoted solely to translating, publishing and distributing the printed Word here and abroad without note of comment, the ABS sells Scriptures below cost in an effort to provide every man with a copy in his own tongue. The new edition is being published as part of the Society's 150 Anniversary in 1966, declared "The Year of the Bible" by the 50 governors in recognition of the event.



CLARKE B. S. U. WORKERS ATTEND RETREAT—From left (front): Diann Dill, Pauline Spence, Gail Bradford, Pam Ethridge, Marilyn Smallwood, Joyce Bawgus. Second row: Gayle Dillion, Bobby Heritage, Mary Ann Tims, Carol Blevins, Larry Costillow. Third row: Kenneth Walker, Paul Lee, Ronnie Burkett. Top row: Richard Smith, Ronnie Sharpless, Rev. J. P. Costillow, B. S. U. director. The sixteen students pictured, who were joined later by three others, accompanied by their director, Rev. J. B. Costillow, went to Grenada Lake for the annual retreat of B. S. U. officers of Clarke College, September 2 and 3. Ronnie Burkett is president.

Names In The News

Dr. E. Lamar Cole, missionary to Mexico, has been selected Man of the Year by the ex-students' association of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Tex. He will be honored at homecoming celebration in November. Now on furlough, Dr. Cole may be addressed at 2653 Greenland, Mesquite, Tex., 75149. Born in Huttig, Ark., he lived in Lamesa, Tex., during childhood. Appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1946, he led in the establishment of the Baptist Hospital in Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico.

Evangelist Jimmy Chapman and his wife, Margaret, who serves as soloist, recently led in a revival at West Side Baptist Church, Hamilton, Ohio. Rev. C. H. Hockensmith, pastor, reports, "Brother Chapman of Myrtle, Miss., is the finest evangelist I have ever had in churches that I served in Kentucky and Ohio. He is just getting started in full-time evangelism and I would like to give him my hearty recommendation. This Holy-Spirit-filled

preacher deserved a wide audience in our day."

Donna Jo, third child and first daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Donald H. Redmon, missionaries to Costa Rica, was born July 28. Mr. and Mrs. Redmon may be addressed at Apartado 29, Turrialba, Costa Rica. He is a native of Panama City, Fla.; she, the former Jo Eubanks, is a native of Pontotoc County, Mississippi. At the time of their missionary appointment in 1963 he was pastor of Hardy (Miss.) Baptist Church.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Payton Myers, Southern Baptist missionaries on furlough from Nigeria, may now be addressed at 2719 Fifth Ave., Laurel, Miss., 39440. He was born in Hazlehurst, Miss., but grew up in Jackson, Miss.; she, the former Helen Green, daughter of a Baptist minister, was born in Prentiss, Miss., and lived there and in Poplarville and Pascagoula, Miss., while growing up.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas E. Thurman, missionaries to

Pakistan, have moved from Ramna to Comilla, where they will continue language study. They may be addressed at Baptist Mission, Box 7, Comilla, East Pakistan. He is a native of Monticello, Miss.; she, the former Gloria Philpot, is a native of McWilliams, Ala.

Eight Southern Baptist missionary appointees for Latin America have completed initial Spanish language study in San Jose, Costa Rica, and will be in the States for a brief period before going to their fields of service. They are Rev. and Mrs. Doyle L. Bailey, appointees for Argentina; Rev. and Mrs. Norman R. Beckham, for Venezuela; Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Fricke, for Mexico; and Dr. and Mrs. Russell A. Patrick, for Colombia. Mr. Beckham was born in Salinas, Calif., and lived there and in Oklahoma and Missouri while growing up; Mrs. Beckham, the former Donna Matthews, was born in Nashville, Tenn., and grew up in Jackson, Miss.

Texas Dentist Pulls 700 Teeth In Guyana

"After an extraction, it was easy to talk to the patients about Christ," says a Texas Baptist dentist of his two-week volunteer service in Guyana. "They might not take an antibiotic, but they would take a tract and read it."

Already Baptists have received a long-awaited invitation to begin a church in one community because of the dental treatment.

Dr. David Tate, of Irving, Tex., went to Guyana at his own expense—including travel, drugs, anesthetic, and equipment. He pulled more than 700 teeth in eight days. (Much of the rest of the two weeks was spent in flying to remote areas in a single-engine plane with a Missionary Aviation fellowship pilot, ferrying to a small island, and traveling by Land Rover to other communities.)

When people gathered at his temporary clinic—sometimes with a tree as shade from the hot Guyana sun—he would take their names, seat them by fives, deaden five mouths, and then pull teeth. He cleaned and sterilized utensils in buckets by the community faucets. If the sun failed him, he worked with a battery-operated frog-giggling light attached to his forehead.

He was assisted by a young man from his church in Irving, a U.S.-trained Guyanese nurse, and a Southern Baptist missionary to Guyana. (Rev. Jack D. Edmonds, pastor of the Irving church—MacArthur Boulevard Baptist—arrived in Guyana with Dr. Tate to help Baptists prepare for their October "Impact Revival.")

Milligan Springs Takes Stand Against Liquor

Milligan Springs Church in the Montgomery Association voted unanimously to take a stand against the legal sale of liquor in Montgomery County. They also gave an offering to help in the printing of literature to be used against this question.—Rev. J. G. Hood is pastor.



J. Thurman Lewis

State Man New Dean At North Carolina School

BOILING SPRINGS, N. C. (BP)—J. Thurman Lewis, assistant professor of Latin and Greek at Gardner-Webb College here, has been named dean of instruction at the Baptist school here.

Lewis, who has served as interim dean since July, succeeds Robert B. Isner who is now president of Oak Hill Academy, a Baptist school at Mouth of Wilson, Va.

A native of Webster County, Miss., Lewis is a graduate of Mississippi College (Baptist), Clinton, Miss.; New Orleans Seminary, and Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. He earned the doctor of theology degree at New Orleans Seminary.

McCullar Suffers Heart Attack In Utah

Rev. Robert S. McCullar, pastor, Central Baptist Church, Salt Lake City, Utah, had a heart attack September 3. He is in the intensive care unit and is very ill. His chances for recovery are good. He is in room 257 at Holy Cross Hospital, 1045 East 1st South, Salt Lake City, Utah. His family, as well as Central Church, requests prayers for Mr. McCullar.

He is a graduate of Blue Mountain College and New Orleans Seminary.

Off The Record

Erin in their speech? A HARDY fixture of the "Auld-Sod" left Ireland and came to live in America. After a year he sent for his wife. "Goodness," she exclaimed on her first day, "but don't they talk funny in this country?"

"You think they talk funny now?" exclaimed the husband. "Why, you shoulda heard 'em when I first got here!"

Love's Final Pain

SAILOR: Now, doctor, since I'm going to marry Elinor, there is one thing I want to get off my chest.

Doctor: Tell me all about it. **Sailor:** It's the tattooed heart with the name "Mabel" on it.

Extravagance

A HUSBAND and wife were having a bitter discussion about who was more extravagant.

"You accuse me of reckless extravagance," said he, scornfully. "When did I ever make a useless purchase?" "Well," said she, "there's the fire extinguisher you bought last year. We never used it once, not once."

WE think we've finally figured out why Robin Hood only robbed the rich. The poor had no money.

Success is relative—the more success the more relatives.

Your conscience doesn't keep you from doing anything; it merely keeps you from enjoying.

Blessed is the man who is too busy to worry in the daytime, and too sleepy to worry at night.

An intelligent person not only knows how to take advice, but also how to reject it.

Happiness is no easy matter; it's hard to find it within ourselves and impossible to find it elsewhere.